

# Fantasy and Romance to Be the Theme



■ **MEET THE GANG** — Main characters get acquainted early in the Shakespeare play scheduled to open tonight. Here are (l. to r.) Theseus (Peter Arnold), Hippolyta (Jaci Adams),

Lysander (Gary Fleming), Hermia (Rhonda Erickson), Demetrius (Robert Gress), Egeus, (Terry Davis). Group meets to decide a question of love and marriage.



■ **FAIRIES LEND A hand** in the action—Here Evoanne Miller (left), Melanie Hoffman, Susan Oliver (queen of the fairies), Brian Mail-

man (fairy king) and Stephanie Eversull. The comedy-drama is the final College Community Playhouse production of the school year.

Romance involving two young Grecian men and women and the supernatural spirits of the ancient world will unfold on the boards of the Little Theatre tonight.

A four-night run of "Midsummer Night's Dream" will open at 8:30 and continue tomorrow night and next weekend.

William Shakespeare's fantasy-drama "... combines serious scenes with comedy relief," according to Director Hal Ulrici, "so that effective balance is maintained throughout the two-hour production."

The cast of characters include such veteran actors as Tahni Stefani as Helena, Rhonda Erickson as Hermia, Gary Fleming as Lysander and Robert Gress as Demetrius.

Another practiced player in the current cast is Susan Oliver (Queen of the Fairies) who captivated audiences with her interpretation of Blanche Du Bois in last fall's production of "Streetcar Named Desire."

Veteran actor Brian Mailman, playing Oberon, was a featured

player in the spring production of "The Chalk Garden."

Jarmon Quintero leads the comic contingent in the role of Bottom, the weaver who turns into an ass from the neck up. Other members of his group: Peggy Casey, Lix Chalvez, Tim Mellon and Stephanie Eversull.

Tony Acierio, who was seen as Chaldeus in "King Midas," plays the fey character of Puck or Robin Goodfellow, as the case may be.

Peter Arnold playing Theseus, Duke of Athens, and Terry Davis as father of Hermia make their debut on the Hartnell stage.

Providing some visual interest on the boards — Jaci Adams in the role of Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons. Evoanne Miller and Melanie Hoffman as fairies complete the cast.

Back stage crew: Jaci Adams, stage manager; Chase Holworth, lighting; Pat Gress, sound effects; Mrs. Richard Buxton, costumes.

Playgoers may call Hartnell for reservations or purchase tickets at the door.



■ **SPECIAL CELEBRITY GUEST:** Gene Hackman, winner of the 1972 Academy Award for best actor in the picture, "French Connection," was on hand to greet a standing-room-only crowd at the official opening of the McGovern for President Headquarters on 10 W. Gabilan St. last Saturday morning. Hackman, who started on the campaign wagon for McGovern six weeks ago told the crowd, "I think he's (McGovern) the imperative man at a crucial time. As a citizen and a parent, I am 100 per cent behind him!" Hartnell's Marilyn Lowe (center) was on hand for the opening ceremonies.

## GALA NIGHT COMING FOR ALL SWINGERS

All ASB card holders will receive a discount when they buy their prom bid for the Hartnell dinner-dance prom scheduled May 26 at the Holiday Inn, Carmel.

Price per couple will be \$12; \$6.50 stag.

Price for prom bids without ASB card: \$15 per couple and \$7.50 stag.

Bids are now selling at the

student bookstore. The ASB is asking all students who plan to attend this event to please purchase their bids by May 19. The ASB must know approximately how many people will be attending, so the Holiday Inn may have time for meal preparation and seating arrangements.

We would like full cooperation from the students.

### FREELUNCHFREELUNCHFREELUNCH

Your ASB feels magnanimous this week and has proclaimed a hearty free feed for ASB members Tuesday.

Card holders will line up on the Hyde Park lawn from 11 a.m. to 12 noon for helpings of pork and beans, chicken, cole slaw, bread and orange drink. Just one of the benefits of membership in the ASB company.

Bring your ASB card for your lunch.

## PANTHER SENTINEL

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### Rowland, Floyd Elected

By Tom Cherne

Stan Rowland and Roger Floyd grabbed the offices of President and Vice President in last week's runoff election.

Rowland defeated Larry Sloan for the office of Student Body President, while Floyd narrowly defeated Bill Valdez for the Vice Presidency in a close election.

Other officers for next year are: Rosie Rangel (A.S.B. Secretary), Stan Terry (Sophomore President), Melanie Champness (Sophomore Representative), and Gerald Cassidy, who was elected Commissioner of Men's Athletics for the second year in a row.

Freshman officers will be elected next fall when the new students arrive.

### ASB Movie Series

On May 19 the ASB will present "The Babymaker," a moving story of a girl who has someone else's baby. Also with this class "A" picture will be "Love Pangs" and "Face on the Ballroom Floor," two shorts by the world renowned Charles Chaplin. Admission is free to ASB cardholders and \$1 to everyone else. The movie will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge.

### PIONEER DRUG RESEARCHER WILL DISCUSS FINDINGS HERE

A prominent physician, a reformer of unworkable laws, an engaging author in the mainstream of today's problems, a movie-maker — all these are the same man: Dr. Joel Fort, who will speak at Hartnell Wednesday night.

Sponsored by the ASB commission, the San Francisco doctor's lecture will concern "The Real Problems About Drugs and What to Do About Them."

The time: 8 p.m.. Place: Men's Gym. Admission: Free.

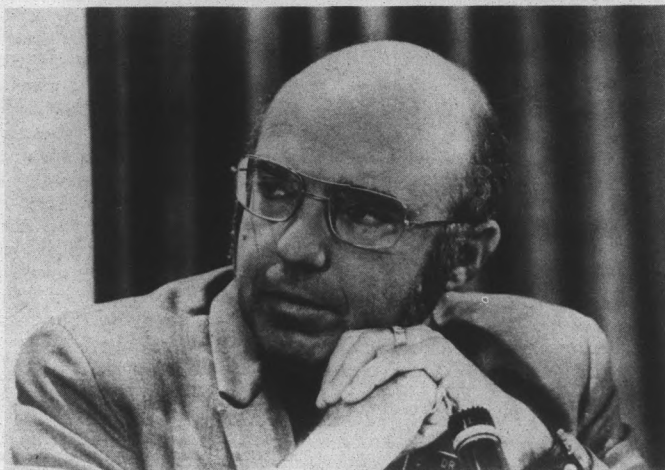
Dr. Fort currently works as leader of National Center for Solving Special Social and Health Problems (Fort Help). The visiting speaker founded this private facility to help people

of all social classes, ages, races and life styles who have any kind of drug problem or other socially induced problem. The Center maintains the only private methadone program in California.

He acts as consultant for the California Marijuana Initiative which seeks to decriminalize marijuana users on the 1972 ballot.

Dr. Fort taught the first university course on drug abuse at U.C. Berkeley School of School of Criminology in 1962.

He has devoted himself in recent years to providing education about drug abuse of all kinds and has set up many programs for treatment.





## VETERANS ROUNDUP

By Lester L. Hall

The contribution of home loans to the economy was illustrated in a recent VA news release. In February, 1972 the 8,017,000th loan was recorded nationally to those eligible for GI benefits. Loans have fed 87.5 billion dollars into the economy.

Veterans of World War II, the Korean conflict, post-Korean conflict era and the Vietnam era and their widows and the wives of servicemen listed as missing in action for more than 90 days, as well as servicemen with at least 181 days service under honorable conditions are eligible for G.I. home loans.

As with most other benefits available to servicemen, home loan details can be obtained from local VA offices or from veterans service organization representatives.

The Veterans Administration has adopted an aggressive "out-reach" program encouraging veterans to use their benefits. Nearly 3 million veterans and servicemen have trained under current G.I. Bill provisions since June 1966 and more than 130,000 women have received such training since the end of the Korean conflict in 1955.



## PICKET

By Bill Valdez

Last Friday Hartnell students and United Farm Workers Organizing Committee picketed the offices of the Growers-Shippers Association here in Salinas.

Jerry Ky, organizer of the picket line explained "that May 2nd Cesar Chavez officially announced the resumption of the boycott on lettuce grown in the Salinas Valley and now three days later the Department of Defense is in the valley to buy lettuce." Mr. Ky continued in saying that "The Department of Defense has taken an active role in farming operations by siding with farmers in the exploitation of farm workers."

Mr. Ky pointed out that in 1968-69 there was a 350 per cent increase in the amount of table grapes bought by the Department of Defense. Explanation was that there was a sudden need for table grapes in the Military.

Speaking with Mr. Ward, car lot coordinator for the Department of Defense, he explained that "the military will buy on quality and price and that's how the government contracts are awarded."

Mr. Ward continued in saying that representatives from the major lettuce companies were present and that included farms with U.F.W.O.C. workers such as FreshPict and Inter Harvest.

Mr. Ward continued in saying that this was only one of several more meetings to come and that there would be more purchases of lettuce in the Salinas Valley.

## THE BULLS

(For Francisco Santana)

I

Tossing my head like a silver anvil  
The leather straps  
Hugging my gut  
Wild, somehow, to be free again  
My angered nostrils  
Scream at the dust  
My twisted horns are foolish eyes  
Searching for the rider  
Who flails at my sides  
The crowd is a multicolored mob  
Under an indifferent sky  
Each one a little rider  
Slapping a knee or a thigh

II

Ah . . . my tragic brother  
The fierce-eyed fighting bull  
Black and heavy with fever  
Fresh from the streets of . . .  
Pamplona  
Bursting blind into the ring  
Puzzled  
Proud  
Before the crowd  
Charging the perfect torero  
Dancing before the cape  
In a ring I can never enter  
A ring he can never escape

—By Robert Brown, Jr.

## HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS ANGRY OVER FAILURE

The demonstrators chanted such things as "Save the Children," "We Need a New School —Now!," "Give Us a Chance to Learn."

The march started behind the Court House on Cabilan Street at three o'clock. It then went from there up to Main Street. After the marchers got off Main they headed for Washington Jr. High where they had a meeting.

Dave Keller, the Student Body Vice President at North Salinas was the first speaker.

He stated that the Supreme Court told a lower court that property tax is unconstitutional. The only problem according to Keller was that the ruling may take three years to verify. Dave then named some solutions for next year. He said no more teachers would be hired and there might be two-thirds as many chemistry classes.

Peter Holewinski stated that 40 first year teachers may be fired. He also pointed out that to help the financial situation the hot lunch program might be cut out completely. He said there may be a reduction in class scheduling to a five or six period day for the students. Three buses may also be eliminated.

Michele Hart in a very emotional speech pleaded with students to "please keep helping."

Mr. George Hint, a teacher at North High, commented that more you continue to crowd, the more deviant behavior occurs.

Mr. Michael Bainter (Journalism teacher at North Salinas) said: "The most serious part of this is with the lack of money they won't be able to hire enough teachers. Some first year teachers won't know until May 15th whether they have a job next year."

Holly Keller stated: "Even the new school wouldn't have been built in time. Things are going to get worse and worse."

Finally, Dave Morgan said: "A person with a \$28,000 house would have to pay \$18.90 in taxes per year, had the override and the bond passed."

Everybody has his own opinion of the election. But according to many people, as long as the two-thirds vote continues to decide bond elections, the chances of one ever passing in Salinas are very slim indeed.



■ LAST WEEK, Mrs. Jane Van Hook, candidate for Superior Court Judge, spoke to students about her qualifications and candidacy. Hitting hard on the inequities of juvenile court procedures, Mrs. Van Hook called on courts to become "involved in community affairs." She is presently director of Monterey Legal Aid Society.

## Letter to Editor

Students and Faculty:

Volunteers are needed for door to door solicitations in the city of Salinas. "Save Indians Now Service" is going to build an Indian hospital for Indians.

This hospital will be built and operated by Indians for Indians. The hospital will serve the total community, but Indians will have first priority. Our hospital will train Indians for nursing and other medical fields.

The governments of Brazil and Columbia practice a policy of extermination on Indian tribes in the way of their country's progress. "Save Indians Now Service" is sending Indian representatives to South Amer-

ica to try to reason with their governments.

In the United States, our people are victims of 'peaceful genocide' that kills in abnormally high numbers through suicide, infant deaths, preventable diseases and homicides and auto accidents connected with drinking. These are symptoms of a despairing people.

Help give them something to be proud of and at the same time serve a very useful purpose. Prizes will be awarded to the top five collectors. This is conducted only by volunteers.

Sincerely yours,  
Elgin Smith  
Administrator  
P.O. Box 4109  
San Jose, Calif. 95126.



the minorities to show them that they (the minorities) can

Daniel Meza: The schools fail to relate to the outside community. I think that the school has an obligation to

also come to school as well as Rednecks (W.A.S.P.)



Angelica Gonzales: As far as I'm concerned Hartnell College is "Peachy Dandy."



Larry Fremen: Overcrowding. Some instructors seem as if they really don't care to have communication between instructors and students. The school itself is really a good



Carol Schilder: We don't have a student union. Biggest problem is that we get students who are not ready for college.



Arvey Gradey: Morale. There is not a whole hell of a lot here. Some teachers are in tune with today and others are so far behind the times. There are enough courses, but yet it's a drag.



Ernesto Moreno: There are two basic problems — 1: no control of school interests on the part of students;

2: failure to integrate the college into the

community & the community to integrate into the college.

## Roving Reporter

### Panther Sentinel

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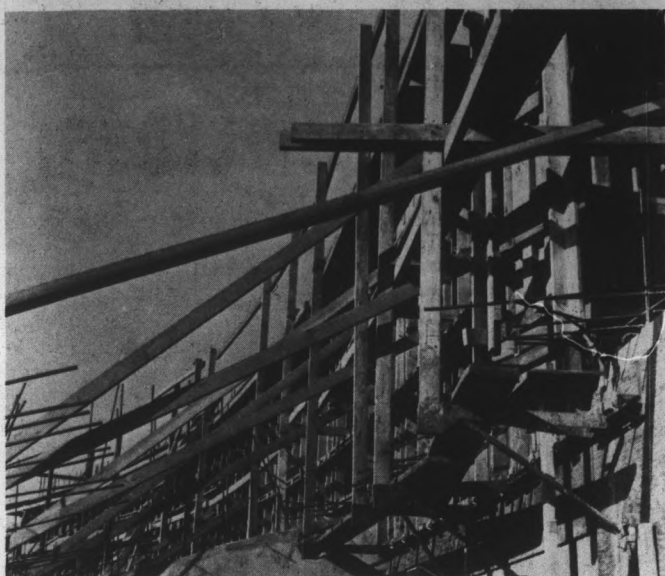
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COOL!



# GREAT FUTURE AHEAD FOR HARTNELL



Construction on the Hartnell campus is now 30 per cent completed. Construction consists of a new gymnasium, swimming pool and music-drama facilities including a 556-seat performance hall and instructional place.

Completion date is still March 9, 1973. Larry Edding, inspector for Hartnell, points out that construction has been delayed very little and that it is on schedule.

The project's financial picture is as follows:

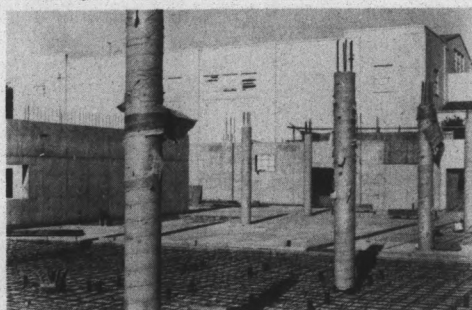
Construction .....	\$5,086,000
Architect, Inspection Fees .....	500,000
Testing, State plan approval .....	
Contingency .....	100,000
Total .....	\$5,686,000
Sources of funding for construction will come from:	
Voted override tax .....	2,826,000
Community services tax .....	735,000
State aid .....	1,100,000
Prior year savings .....	900,000
Interest earned .....	75,000
Fire use tax .....	50,000
Total .....	\$5,686,000

School construction is being done by Tombleson, Inc. of Salinas. Architect is Jerome Kasavan, also of Salinas. It should be pointed out that Mr. Kasavan has had a hand in construction of the Student Union, Hartnell's Library and other facilities on the Hartnell campus.

■ **WOOD** bracing makes up forms to make the semi-round theatre take shape . . . a part of the new fine arts complex which will feature an outdoor theatre as well as an indoor one.



■ **RECENT SHOWER** on concrete pad slowed work temporarily on the new building.



■ **PHYSICAL EDUCATION** complex in earlier stages showed columns and steel bracing for concrete floor. Men's Gym in background.



■ **ROOF OF** new physical education complex shows pre-formed units and concrete forms.

Note Women's Gym in background, a building which will be moved.



■ **OVER ALL SCENE** of construction last month showed a combination of excavation and foundations that will eventually blossom into facilities to greatly expand academic and cultural pursuit on campus.

## MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS GET READY FOR TRIP

Hey man, are rocks your bag? Do you dig on climbing up a 40-foot cliff with only a small nylon rope saving you from certain death? If so, then maybe your thing is mountain climbing.

The University of California Extension at Santa Cruz will be conducting two six-day mountaineering field trips, one for beginning climbers, and another for advanced. The instructor is Joseph McKeown, certified leader of the Sierra Rock Climbing Section and former head climbing ranger at Yosemite National Park.

Beginning climbers will be introduced to cross-country travel, river cross, moraine and talus travel, rock and alpine climbing.

For the experienced climbers there will be a course in advanced climbing and mountaineering techniques, including snow and ice travel and bivouacking.

The six-day rate for either one of these trips is \$115 for the beginning and \$140 for the advanced. This fee will include indoor, camping, tuition, and climbing expenses. It may seem like a lot of bread, but it's well worth it.

The date the beginners take to the hills is August 28-September 2; for the advanced, September 4-9.

For more information write to University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, California 95060, or phone (408) 429-2821.

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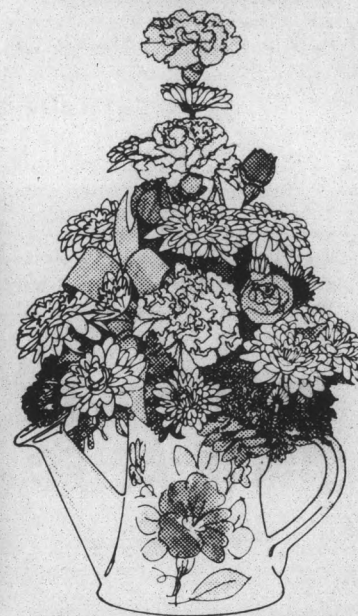
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■ PANTHERETTE TENNIS team members (L-R) Joanne Morisoli, Cora Jorvina, Dora Martinez, Virginia Wun and tennis instructor Dorothy Middaugh will represent Hartnell at Modesto.

### Esqueda, Kelly, Breschini, Carolan Awarded All-Conference Honors

Final baseball statistics were released by the Junior College Athletic Bureau in San Mateo, and 5 Hartnell hitters finished the season well over the .300 mark. The Panthers finished first in the conference for team

batting and ended in second place in league standings.

Because of outstanding conference showings, players Dave Esqueda, Mike Kelly, Mike Breschini and Brian Carolan garnered all-conference honors for baseball. The Panther Sentinel extends hearty congratulations to these young men.

Individual Batting					
	G	AB	R	H	Avg.
Ron Martinez (Gav):	13	44	11	20	.455
Dee Herron (Cab):	15	65	21	29	.446
Dave Esqueda (Hart):	15	70	12	29	.414
Jim Conlan (MPC):	15	57	11	23	.404
Mike Kelly (Hart):	15	58	6	23	.397
Barry Merrill (Hart):	12	41	9	16	.390
Ed Maurino (Menlo):	15	49	11	23	.390
Greg Brazil (Hart):	12	49	10	19	.388
Reg Bramlett (Menlo):	15	60	14	23	.383
Jim LeP'ane (Gav):	14	50	12	19	.380
Larry Harrison (Ohi):	15	61	12	23	.377
John Tudal (Mont):	15	57	6	21	.368
Dwight Sims (Gav):	11	39	10	14	.359
Steve Shafer (Cab):	14	46	15	16	.348
Steve Owens (Ohi):	15	54	9	18	.333
Larry Bethel (Cab):	14	55	12	18	.327
Steve Summerrill (Cab):	13	47	13	15	.319
Mike Breschini (Hart):	15	60	8	19	.317
Jim Martinez (Gav):	15	57	9	18	.316
Dennis O'Connor (Cab):	14	54	11	17	.315
Nick Hathaway (Cab):	14	51	12	16	.315
Mike Haskell (Ohi):	14	55	22	17	.309
Mike Johnson (Cab):	15	60	10	18	.300

### Jorvina, Wun In Tennis Play

Selected from 18 teammates to represent Hartnell are four young ladies who will face competition from all the colleges and universities of Northern California.

Cora Jorvina and Virginia Wun will play in the doubles matches while Joanne Morisoli upholds the task of first place singles. Dora Martinez is the second place singles representative.

Competition in the 22nd Annual Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney at Modesto Junior College will cover the three-day period beginning Thursday, May 11 through May 13.

Hartnell's women have competed throughout the season to gain these team positions.



## Hartnell Retains Track Crown

Coach Gary Shaw's Hartnell track squad rolled up a total of 159 meet points Saturday on the Panther oval to capture the Coast Conference Track crown for the fourth straight year.

Following Hart in the scoring was Monterey Peninsula, 120, Cabrillo 119, Ohlone 59, Gavilan 29 and Menlo four.

Pacing the Panther effort were the high-scoring duo of Jeff Lear and Sam Albanese, as King Lear, a/k/a Jeff the Jet, tallied a meet-high of 37½ points, while Albanese rolled in 31½ for Hart.

#### Lear - Albanese

Lear took the long jump with a leap of 22-2, came in first in the 220 with 22.7, second in the 440 at 50.5, third in the triple jump at 42'11", ran on

Hartnell's winning 440 relay team and anchored the mile relay which finished fourth.

Albanese captured his specialty, the pole vault, with a record 15-0 vault, won the 100 in 10.8, was 2nd in the long jump, 22-0, fifth in the high jump at 6-0 and ran on the winning 440 relay to account for his busy day.

#### Big Point Getter

One event in which Hartnell scored heavily was the high jump as the Panther sky jumpers just about swept that event. Dennis Ramelli used his Fosbury flop to win at 6-2. Alex Girabay 6-0, Dave McCaine 6-0 and Sam Albanese 6-0 finished 2-4-5 to pick up a total of 23 points in that one event.

In the triple jump Dave McCaine stepped off a 43-6 to capture first and Dennis Ramelli's

42-4 pulled in points at 4th.

Richard Gillis came through with nifty efforts to place 3rd in the 440 intermediates and 2nd in the 120 highs at 16.1. Ramelli grabbed 4th and 5th in the same events.

#### Haag-Barber Score

Hartnell fared well in the weight events as in the shot put Bob Haag heaved a 44-8 for 3rd while Ed Barber put out a 41-6 effort for 5th.

The discus event found Barber placing 3rd with 135-5 and Mike Grimley nabbing 6th at 132-1.

Fine efforts were turned in by Garibay and Stanton. The former grabbed 4th in the pole vault with 14-0 while Stanton placed 3rd in the 100 with 10.2 and ran on Hart's victorious 440 relay team.

## PE NOT MANDATORY FOR 18-YR.-OLDS

By Tom Cherne

Hartnell's Board of Trustees voted not to make Physical Education mandatory for students 18 or older at an important meeting Tuesday night.

The controversy over this started recently when the Curriculum Committee voted 14 to two against mandating P.E. The Academic Senate also voted unanimously to back the Curriculum Committee on its stand.

The mandating issue was started primarily because 18-year-olds are now considered adults. The general opinion is that adults should be able to

decide on academic courses for themselves.

The decision was not easily reached, as it was tabled by the Board at the meeting preceding the last one. The reason for this is that many colleges still go by the policy that a student

taking eight or more units, who is under 21 must take some kind of physical education.

Now that P.E. isn't required there are no mandatory courses at Hartnell College. The ruling goes into effect at the start of the 1972-73 school year.

## HARTNELL SPIKERS HAVE BAD DAY AT NOR. CAL RELAYS

"When you're up, you're up, but when you're down, you're down."

Such was the case with the Hartnell Panther track team at the Northern California Relays April 29 at Porterville, after the Hartnell cinder squad finished a poor 13th against small college competition.

Host of the meet, Porterville, won with 52 points and was followed by College of the Sequoias with 49.

#### Strong Winds

Sprinters had a miserable time fighting the strong head winds as runners Calvin Lee and Jeff Lear placed 4th and 5th in the 100 in 10.0 and 10.1. Lear was also able to garner a 5th place in the 220 with 21.9.

Panther strong man Ed Barber grabbed a 6th place with a heave of 135-5 and the rest of the afternoon went to much disappointment for the Hart spikers.

Two false starts by John Stanton disqualified him; strong winds threw off the marks of Sam Albanese and Alex Garibay which caused them to go out at low heights; the Panther relay team placed 3rd with a 42.5

#### Another Headache

Things again went sour when the Panther 880 relay team of Albanese, Lear, Lee and Bob Ambrosini would have placed 3rd with a 1:29.8, but to the dismay of the Hart crew the team was disqualified by passing the baton out of the passing zone.

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#### School Records Broken

The Pantherettes 880 medley relay consisting of Conley, Frates, Madalora and Sailors placed first with a time of 2:07.8, breaking the previous record by six seconds. The other records that were broken came from Nancy Schmit in the 880 yd. run with a time of 2:37.7 and Kathy Conley in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 1:06.9.

The next track meet for the felines was on May 11 as they hosted Alisal and Gilroy High School.